### TAKE THE LAST GAME

WATERINGS PLAYERS CONTRIVE TO DENEAT THE BLUES ONCE.

Lose the First of a Double-Header, Largely Through Errors-Gear Has a Batting Streak.

Kansas City, 7..... Louisville, 1..........5,500 Louisville, 3..... Columbus, 2...........4,200 Columbus, 13..... American Association Standing. Played. Won. Lost.

American Association Games To-Day. No games scheduled

Cansas City ...... 97

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16 .- Kansas City and Indianapolis broke even in the last two games the Hoosiers will play here this year. The first game was a walkaway for the Blues, who had everything coming their way from start to finish. The Hoosiers had not got the sleep out of their eyes at 2:15 when the game was called and their errors at critical points were largely responsible for the loss of the game. Ford pitched good clean ball, allowing but eight hits, one of them being a scratch. McAndrews and Williams umpired until the arof Cunningham in the second in-

ninth rap in three men on errors, bases | Spooner, Oyler, Raymer, Bannon. Left on on balls and a three-bagger by Heydon. The locals failed to score again until the ninth, when with two men out Nance lined out a hot one to center for two bases. Grady followed him with a home run, bring-The crowd, which had begun to leave, went back to their seats and yelled themselves hoarse, but with no good effect as Hill, the next man up, struck out. The features of the game were the long

drives by Grady and Heydon and the hitting of Gear, who secured a double, a triple and a home run. Attendance, 5,500. Score

first game: FIRST GAME. Kansas City. A.B. R. H. O. A. Knoll, If..... "Batted for Ford in ninth. Score by innings:

Kansas City .......... 0 2 1 0 2 0 1 1 4-8 Indianapolis ........ 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-3 Two-base Hits-Gear, Knoll, Kihm, Tam-Home Run-Grady. Bases on Balls-Off Alloway, 2; off Left on Bases-Kansas City, 5; Indian-

apolis, 7.
Double Play-Kihm to Marcan Sacrifice Hits-Grady, Lewee, Knoli, Hey-Struck Out-By Alloway, 3; by Ford, 4.

Umpires-McAndrews, Cunningham and SECOND GAME. A.B. R. H. O. A.

dibson, p ..... Hogriever, If ..... Heydon, C ...... darcan, 8 ...... 

Cansas City ....... 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 2-7 ndianapolis ..... 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 3-8 Two-base Hits-Gear, Nance, Kihm, Fox. Three-base Hits-Gear, Heydon. Home Runs-Gear, Grady, Bases on Balls-Of Gibson, 3; off Dur-

.Rothfuss out on bunt strikes.

Score by innings:

Left on Bases-Kansas City, "; Indianap-Sacrifice Hits-Kihm, Marcan, Struck Out-By Durham, 7; by Kellum, 6

Umpire-Cunningham.

Bohannan Was Reckless-Colonels

THREW THE GAME AWAY.

and Brewers Split Even. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16 .- Milwaukee and Louisville split even to-day. Bohannan threw the first game away in the seventh inning when Milwaukee scored four runs on a scratch hit, two errors, a base on halls and a wild pitch. Egan held Milwaukee safe in the second game, although er-

fore by Milwaukee really lost the game,

First same score: MIL A.B.H.O.A.E. | Louis, A.B.H.O.A.E. Oky. 2.4 0 1 1 0 Kerwin, rf. 4 1 Sonahue, 1...4 2 11 0 1 Hart, If......4 6 Speer, c...... 0 4 1 0 Odwell, cf...4 0 4 clanley, rf...4 0 2 0 0 Sullivan, 3...4 0 1 Junieavy, 1f.2 0 3 1 0 Schriever, c.3 fempbill, cf.4 2 2 0 0 White, 1.....3 Viox. s ...... 0 3 4 0 Quinlan, s ... 3 Stimmel, p. 3 0 0 4 0 Rohannon, p.3 1 1 2 Totals .... 39 5 27 15 1 Totals .... 32 6 24 11 5 Score by innings:

Milwaukee .......... 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 -5 Louisville ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Runs-Wood, Dunleavy, Hemphill, Viox. White. Stolen bases-Kerwin, timmel, Donahue. Base on ball-Off Bomaan, 1. Hit by pitched ball-Dunleavy, ches-Donahue, 2. Struck out-By Stimmel, 4; by Bohannan, I. Double play— Vice to Donohue. Left on bases—Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 4. Attendance-5.500 Umpire-Mullane. Time-1:35.

SECOND GAME. A.B.H.O.A.E. Louis. A.B.H.O.A.E. 2.4 2 2 2 1 Kerwin, rf. 4 0 2 0 1 1.4 0 11 1 0 Hart, lf....4 1 0 0 0 Wood, 2...... 1 1 6 0 Brashear, 2...4 Speer, c..... 3 1 2 4 0 Odwell, cf...4 Ganley, rf...4 1 2 0 0 Sullivan, 3..4 mleavy, if.4 1 0 0 0 Schriever, c.4 1 0 3 0 0 White, 1 ..... .4 0 5 1 9 Quinlan, s...4 2 1 3 Totals .... 34 7 27 18 1 Totals .... 36 9 27 17 2

Ruas-Wood, Speer, Odwell, Sullivan, White. Two-base hits-Odwell, Sallivan. Stolen bases—White, Sullivan. Base on trunk railroads for Stolen bases—White, Sullivan. Base on trunk railroads for exhibition. The exhibition. The exhibition of the sullipse of trunk railroads for exhibition. The exhibition of the sullipse of trunk railroads for exhibition. The exhibition of the sullipse of trunk railroads for exhibition. The exhibition of the sullipse of trunk railroads for exhibition. The exhibition of the sullipse of trunk railroads for exhibition. The exhibition of the sullipse of trunk railroads for exhibition of trunk railroads for exhibition. The exhibition of trunk railroads for exhibition of trunk railroads for exhibition of the sullipse of trunk railroads for exhibition of trunk railroads for exhibition of the sullipse of trunk railroads for exhibition of trunk railroads for exhibition of the sullipse of tr

Milwaukee, 7; Louisville, 7. Attendance-Umpire-Mullane, Time-1:40.

THOMAS WAS A PUZZLE. Senators Fail to Find Him-Second

Game a Slugging Match. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 16.-Minneapolis and Columbus split even to-day, Minneapolis taking the first game. Thomas was a puzzle to the visitors in the first contest, while Minneapolis bunched on Wagner in the fourth inning. The second game was a slugging match in which all three pitchers were batted hard. First game score: Minn. A.B.H.O.A.E. - Col. A.B.H.O.A.E. Clingman, s.4 1 5

Yeager, rf...4 Maloney, c..4 Raymer, 2 ... 4 0 McIntyre, 3..3 Bannon, cf..4 Thomas, p...1 1 0 1 0 Wagner, p...3 1 0 2 Totals ....34 7 24 10 1 Totals .... 20 8 27 11 2 Score by innings Minneapolis ....... 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 \*-5

Runs-Lally, Yeager, Maioney, Martin (2), Bannon, Wagner. Two-base hits-Yeager, Wagner, Smith. Double plays-Fox to Cifngman; McDonald to Maloney Spooner. Bases on balls-Off Thomas, 1; off Wagner, 3. Struck out-By Thomas, 1; by Wagner, 3. Sacrifice hits-Thomas, Stolen bases-Oyler, Lally. Hit by pitched ball-By Thomas, 2. Left on bases-Min-neapolis, 5; Columbus, 8. Umpire-Foreman. Time-1:50. Attendance-4,200.

SECOND GAME. A.B.H.O.A.E. Arndt, If .... 4 1 2 3 0 Smith, rf....6 Clingman, s.3 oager, rf ... ? Raymer, 2...5 Bannon, cf..6 Turner, 3 ..... Roach, c ..... 6 8 6 McDon'ld, p.4 2 0 4 0 Berger, p....2 1 0 2

Runs-Lally, Maloney (2), McIntyre (2), Oyler, Spooner (2), Martin (2), McDonald, Smith, Clingman (3), Raymer, Bannon, In the second game Indianapolis scored Makin. Two-base hits-Lally, McIntyre, in the third, fourth and fifth innings, and | Clingman, Roach (2), Turner, Mellor, Berlooked to have a walkaway until the last | ger. Double plays-Oyler to Spooner; Mcof the nfth, when Kansas City tied the McDonald, 2; off Berger, 2; off McMakin, 1. the eighth the Hoosiers broke the tie and in pitched ball-By McDonald, 1. Umpire-

Saints Win Again.

Foreman. Time-2:30. Attendance, 4,200.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 16.—The locals won from Toledo to-day in a game characterized by heavy hitting and loose fielding by both teams, Attendance, 4,830, Score:

St. P. A.B.H.O.A.E. 1 Toledo. A.B.H.O.A.E. Smith, rf..... 0 0 Childs, 2 .... 5 1 2 3 0 Owens, cf .. Schaffer, s... 1 Kleinow. Huggins, 2..3 1 Turner, 1. Wheeler, 1 ... 3 1 13 Pierce, c .... 4 1 5 0 0 Andrews, If.4 1 1 0 Ferguson, p.4 2 0 1 0 Coughlin, p.4 2 0 3 1 Totals ....31 10 27 13 4 Totals ....40 10 24 10 3

Runs-Geier, Shannon, Jackson, Huggins, Flournoy, Pierce, Childs, Turner (2), Andrews. Two-base hits-Huggins, Ferguson, Wheeler, Pierce, Turner, Kleinow, Cough-Three-base hits-Schaefer, 2. Sacrifice hits-Jackson, Flournoy, Wheeler. Stolen base-Jackson. Bases on balls-Off Coughlin, 5. Struck out-By Coughlin, 3; by Ferguson, 5. Left on bases-St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 9. Time-1:40. Umpire-Haskell.

### THEY DIVIDE THE HONORS

LEADERS AND TAIL-ENDERS SPLIT UP A DOUBLE-HEADER.

South Bend and Grand Rapids Have It Out-Evansville Is Listless and Loses to Dayton.

Central League Standing. Played. Won. Lost, Pct. Clubs. South Bend Fort Wayne ......104 Evansville .... ......101 Terre Haute .... 103

Central League Games To-Day. No games scheduled.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 16 .- South Bend and Grand Rapids divided honors to-Batteries-Schaper and Tieman; Miller Grand Rapids. 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-3 4 2 Batteries-Smith and Andrews; Thomas

Evansville Players Listless. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 16.-The home team could not bat and played in a listless manner, Score:

Evansville .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 4 2 Dayton ....... 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 2 1-8 12 2 Marion Beaten Twice.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 16.-Fort Wayne was victorious to-day in a pitchers' battle. The first game lasted ten innings and was won by Lindsay with a home run. Bunched hits and errors decided the second game in the eighth inning. Scores: First game:

Ft. Wayne ..0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 9 2 Marion .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 5 2 Batteries-Alberts and Ostdiek; Merryman and Herbert. Second game: Ft. Wayne .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 \*-5 8 1 Marion .......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 5 2 Batteries-Curtis and Ostdeik; McNeil and Herbert.

Terre Haute Takes Two. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 16.-Terre Haute passed Wheeling in the percentage column to-day by winning both games of a double-header. In the ninth, with two men out, Connors's hit drove in the winning run. Scores:

Wheeling ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 7 4
Terre Haute ...3 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Smith and Schriever; Scott and Richardson. Wheeling ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 2-7 10 1 Terre Haute ...0 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 1-8 14 4 Batteries-Miller and Schriever; Reed and | Wallace, S. . 2 Richardson.

## LOUISVILLE HORSE SHOW.

International Exhibition Will Be

Held in the Kentucky City.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16 .- An international exhibition of American horses has been decided on for the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 3, 1903, in this city. Well-known horsemen and lovers of horses from all parts of the United States and Canada constitute the membership of the association which will conduct the show. A tetal of \$22,000 has been appropriated for prizes. There are seventy-six classes for the various kinds of utility and pleasure horses. The classification has been arranged with the view of encouraging general einterest in horses. It is the purpose of the members of the association to establish and develop the best types. The best arrangements possible will be made with the various trunk rallroads for reaching the point of exhibition. The exhibitions will be held annually and the prizes will be increased

CHICAGO TAKES TWO INTERESTING GAMES FROM THE SENATORS.

In the First Not a Washington Man Reaches Third Base-White Socks Bunch Hits in Second.

'hicago, 2; Washington, 0......10,000 Chicago, 3; Washington, 1..... Detroit, 12; New York, 8...... 5,000 St. Louis, 6: Philadelphia, 3......21,300 St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1......

American League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Philadelphia ......100 Cleveland ..... 95 New York ...... 93 Detroit ..... 95 St. Louis ...... 96 Chicago ...... 19 Washington ...... 98

American League Games To-Day. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis Washington at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland.

National League Games To-Day. Pittsburg at Boston Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Chicago won two exciting and close games from Washington to-day. The first was a shutout in which not one of the visitors reached third base. The locals won the second by bunching hits in the third inning. Both teams fielded perfectly. Attendance, 10,600. First game

A.B.H.O.A.E. , Wash. A.B.H.O.A.E. Holmes, If...4 1 2 0 0 Moran, s....4 1 3 0 Isbell, 1.....4 0 13 1 0 Robinson, rf.4 2 0 0 Jones, cf....3 0 1 0 0 Ryan, cf.....4 0 1 0 0 Clarke, 1....4 0 9 0 Selbach, 1f..4 1 3 Callahan, 8..3 1 0 Slattery, c.. 2 2 3 1 0 Kittredge, c.3 0 2 Owen, p..... 0 2 2 0 Lee, p...... 1 2 3 Totals .... 27 6 27 16 0 Totals .... \$1 6 24 10 0 Score by innii Chicago ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

Washington ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Runs-Green, Callahan. Left on bases-Chicago, 4: Washington, 4. Two-base hit-Green. Sacrifice hit-Owen. Stolen bases-Callahan, Moran (2), Robinson. Double play-Green and Isbell. Struck out-By Owen, 3; by Lee, 1. Passed ball-Slattery. Base on balls-Off Owen, 1; off Lee, 2. Time-1:30. Umpire-Connolly.

SECOND GAME. A.B.H.O.A.E. | Wash. A.B.H.O.A.E. Moran, s .... 3 0 Tannehill, s.2 0 4 4 0 McCorm'k, 2.3 1 2 White, p..... 0 0 1 3 0 Townsend, p.3 1 0 4 Patterson, p.1 0 1 4 0 Totals .... 30 5 24 18 0 Score by innings:

Chicago ...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 \*-3 Washington ....... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-Runs-Holmes, Isbell, White, McCormick. Left on bases-Chicago, 3; Washington, Two-base hits-Isbell, Jones, McCormick. Sacrifice hit-Patterson. Double plays-Green and Isbell; Isbell and Tannehill Robinson, McCormick and Moran. Struck out-By Patterson, 2; by Townsend, 1. Base on balls-Off White, 2; off Townsend, 3. Wild pitch-Townsend. Balk-White. Time-2:00. Umpire-Connolly.

Detroit Defeats New York.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 16.-Five thousand persons this afternoon saw Detroit defeat New York in an uninteresting game," the feature of which was the batting of Crawford. Tannehill was batted out of the box in the second inning. Score:

Detroit. A.B.H.O.A.E. | N. Y. A.B.H.O.A.E. Conroy, 3....5 1 1 0 0 Parrett, cf...5 1 3 Keeler, rf...4 1 0 Elberfeld, s.5 1 3 Lush, If.....4 2 Crawford, rf.5 5 Williams, 2.5 1 4 Carr. 1 ...... 2 11 McFarl'd, cf.5 Davis, If. Beville, 1. O'Connor, c.3 0 3 0 Tannehill, p.1 1 0 Deering, p...2

Totals ....40 19 27 14 5 Totals ....42 13 24 14 \*Batted for Deering in the ninth.

New York..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 5-8 Runs-Barrett, Lush (2), Crawford (3), Buelow, Yeager, Long (2), Smith (2), Elberfeld, Williams, McFarland (2), Davis (2), Tannehill. Earned runs-Detroit, 6; New York, 1. Two-base hits-Crawford (2), Long, Carr, Smith, Beville (2), McFarland, Tannehill, Keeler. Three-base hits-Crawford, Lush. Stolen base-Long. Sacrifice hit-Keeler. Bases on balls-Off Mullen, 1; off Deering, 3. Struck out-By Mullen, 4; by Tannehill, 2; by Deering, 1. Double ....0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 1-6 9 2 plays-Barrett to Yeager; Williams to Elberfeld to Beville; Elberfeld to Williams to Beville. Left on bases-Detroit, 7; New

> O'Connor. Time, 2:15. Umpire-O'Lough-RHE | lin. Attendance, 5,000. TWO FOR ST. LOUIS.

York, 8. Wild pitch-Mullen. Passed ball-

Defeats Philadelphia Twice-Waddell's Colors Lowered.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.-St. Louis defeated Philadelphia twice to-day, the first game by a score of 6 to 3, with Powell pitching RHE for the home team and Bender for the visitors. The second game was won by a score Batteries-Creek and Cross; Mullen and Louis and Waddell for Philadelphia. The second game was a pitchers' battle, and but for an error by Wallace at short the visiting team would have been shut out. Attendance, 21,300. Scores: FIRST GAME.

A.B.H.O.A.E. | Phil. Burkett, lf .. 4 1 1 0 0 | Hartsel, lf ... 4 3 1 Martin, rf...4 2 Pickeri'g, cf.5 3 4 Anderson, 1.3 1 1 Murphy, 2...4 2 4 Wallace, 8 ... 2 M. Cross, s..1 Hoffman, rf.4 Friel. 2.....4 Shreck, c .... 0 Powell, p....4 1 0 5 0 Bender, p....4 1 0 Powers, c....3 0 Totals ....32 11 27 15 1 \*Daly ........ 0 0 0

Heidrick, cf.4 ·Batted for Powers. Score by innings:

St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 \*-6 Philadelphia .. ......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 Runs--Martin, Hill (2), Wallace (2), Friel, Hartsell (2), Bender. Two-base hits-Hill, Martin, Bender, Pickering, Three-base hits-Hartsel, Hill. Sacrifice hits—Anderson, M. Cross. Double plays—M. Cross to Murphy, to Seybold; L. Cross to Murphy, to Seybold. Stolen bases-Wallace (2), Seybold, Pickering. Hit by pitched ball-By Bender. Wallace, Bases on balls-Off Powell, 4: off Bender, 2. Struck out—By Powell, 6; by Bender, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Phil-adelphia, 10. Time—1:50. Umpirwe—Pears.

SECOND GAME. St. L. A.B.H.O.A.E. Phil. A.B.H.O.A.E. Burkett, lf ... 3 Pickeri'g, cf.4 1 1 0 L. Cross, 3.4 0 1 1 6 Seybold, 1...4 1 8 2 6 Murphy, 2...4 1 3 1 M. Cross, s.. 3 0 1 1 Heidrick, cf.3 Hoffman, rf.3 0 1 Schreck, c...4 0 6 0 0 1 0 Waddell, p.. 3 1 1 5 0 Totals .... 25 4 27 9 1 Totals .... 32 5 24 13 1 (Ind.) team defeated Hammond to-day by Score by innings: t. Louis ...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 •--

Philadelphia .. ......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Runs-Wallace, Friel, Pickering, Twobase hits-Hill, Pickering, Friel, Seybold. Sacrifice hit-Hoffman. Stolen bases-Mur-phy. Wild pitch-Sudhoff. Bases on balls-Off Sudhoff, 2; off Waddell, 2. Struck out— By Sudhoff, 2; by Waddell, 7. Left on bases—St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 5. Time— 1:18. Umpire-Pears.

ELWOOD FAIR THIS WEEK

Aggregate Over \$15,000. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 16.-Indications point to the largest and most successful fair in the history of the Elwood Driving Park and Fair Association. Purses for the to get but three scores to the total of eight else.

speed events aggregate over \$15,000, while the grounds. The midway will be the most | tional stops and catches. attractive yet held on the grounds, there being more applications for space than locations, thus enabling the management to secure the best offered. Among the horses entered in the stake races are several with

marks below 2:08. The racing will begin For Tuesday the programme includes a 2:30 pace, purse \$1,000, with fourteen entries; a 2:35 trot, purse \$1,000, with twentytwo entries; a 2:24 trot, purse \$350, with seven nominations, and a half-mile run, purse \$50. The entries for the 2:25 trot are: Doctor Mack, Hellograph, Poet S., Kate Merehouse, Billie Smith, Marion and Nancy

### FAST BALL AT GREENFIELI

DUESSELDORFERS BREAK EVEN WITH LOCAL CLUB.

Double Plays Kept the Crowd Cheering.

The Duesseldorfer baseball club of this city played two games yesterday with the Greenfield club at Greenfield and broke even. The Duesseldorfers won the morning game 4 to 3. They were defeated in the afternoon 5 to 4. Both games were full of good playing. The morning game was enlivened by four double plays made by the Duesseldorfers, cutting down their oppon-

ents chances for scoring. Scores: Morning game: Duesseld'rfers .0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-4 9 Greenfield .....0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 10 Batteries-Duesseldorfers, Dunbar and Cummins; Greenfield, Meyers and Massing. Second game: RHE Duesseld'rfers .1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-4 Greenfield .....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-5 8 3

Batteries-Duesseldorfers, Derrick and Cummins; Greenfield, Meyers and Massing. Grays Win Close Game. The Indianapolis Grays defeated the Washingtons at Capital City Park yesterday by a score of 5 to 4. The pitchers on both sides, did good work. The catches of farringer and Stewart were

tional character. Score: Washingtons .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0-4 8 4

PEOPLES WIN FROM KELLARS. Pitching of Wulzen Was Too Much

for the Latter Team. The Peoples and Kellars, of the Commercial League, played yesterday afternoon at Riverside Park and the Peoples club won addresses under the theme, "Conditions of by a score of 6 to 4. In the first inning the Peoples club played loose ball and allowed the Kellars to score four runs. After that inning Wulzen settled down and did not give the Kellar team another hit. In the third inning the Peoples started in on Corrigan and rapped out three hits, which, coupled with the errors of Yates and Cassel, gave the Peoples five runs. Another run was secured in the fifth inning. Corrigan had good control during the game | Savoy, Ill. Under the head of "Questions and struck out twelve men. Score:

A.B.H.O.A.E. Kell. A.B.H.O.A.I Bland, s....3 0 2 1 2 E.Guthrie, s.2 0 0 Guthrie, cf...3 larke, cf...3 0 1 0

O'Mara, If ... 3 1 1 0 0 Carson, c.... 2 1 12 0 ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 Runs-E. Guthrie, Corrigan, Cassel, R. Guthrie, Bland, Cullen, Thorpe (2), Hart and O'Mara. Struck out-By Wulzen, 8;

Kellars, 4. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 1,200. Hoyts Had a Batting Streak. The Indianapolis Hoyts defeated the Laurels Sunday afternoon in a loosely played

by Corrigan, 12. Left on bases-Peoples, 4;

game by the score of 19 to 5. The features of the game were the pitching of McDonough for the Hoyts and the heavy stick work of the winners. Score: Laurels .. ....3 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-5 6 7

Hoyts .... 0 4 0 2 2 0 11 0 -19 22 4 Batteries--McDonough and Soubier; Shadow and Ryan. Logansport Loses to Richmond.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 16.-Logansport's errors in the tenth inning lost the

game to Richmond here this afternoon. Logansp't ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Richmond - ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 Batteries-Leichester and Wilson; Oram, Wallace and Teany. Attendance-1,500.

Union City Wins.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. UNION CITY, Ind., Aug. 16.—The Dayton When Mr. Corbett had thoroughly exhaust- during the process of hay-making. The Reserves were defeated by the locals to-day. ed his resources and his strength in at-Reserves ......0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-4 9 Union City ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 -5 4 6 Batteries-Schomer and Hannah; Saltmarsh and Tritt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. AURORA, Ind., Aug. 16.-The Atlas team of Cincinnati, suffered its third shutout of its last four games. Kerr struck out twelve men. Score:

Third Shutout for Atlas.

Atlas ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 4 Batteries-Kerr and Schockel; White and

Best of the Season.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 16.-Fifteen hundred people saw the home team defeated Totals ....35 10 24 17 1 In the best game of the season. Two errors were responsible for the runs scored by Shelbyville.

Connersville ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 4 Batteries-Williams and Shafer; Saddler and Dearmond.

Dunkirk Is Beaten. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

crippled team was defeated to-day by the eration. Dayton Clippers. Score: # Dunkirk ......0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 10 7 Dayton ......3 2 0 0 0 5 0 0 0-10 9 2 Batteries-Hall, Maier and Bodkins; Ulereboure and Harnish. Hits-Off Hall, 9. Time-1:45. Attendance-1,500. Umpire-

Hammond Defeated by Knox. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 16.-The Knox the score of 3 to 2.

Muncie Wins Easily. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNC.IE, Ind., Aug. 16.-The New Castle batters could not hit Elders and Muncie won easily. Score: Muncie ......0 0 3 0 2 3 2 0 \*-10 12 6 New Castle ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 2 0 0-6 4 7 Batteries-Elders and Haskett; Miller and Merida. Attendance, 1,000.

Indianapolis Team Beaten.

Purses Hung Up for the Speed Events | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 16.-The Atkins baseball team of Indianapolis lost to Laporte to-day in a contest that was too one-

credited to the locals. Laitner and Brickthe stock exhibit is the best ever seen on ley for Indianapolis made several sensa-

> Southern League Results. Montgomery, 4; Atlanta, 7.

Memphis, 8; Shreveport, 3.

WON BY CHICAGO TEAM.

Third and Deciding Game in the Lacrosse Series.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 16 .- The last of this season's series of lacrosse games between St. Paul and the Calumets of Chicago was played here to-day and ended in a victory for the local team by the score of 10 to 2. This was the third and deciding game of the series, each team having one game to its

To-day's game was full of brilliant plays by both teams, although the local aggregation was much the faster, showed hetter team work and scored with compara-Both Games Decided by One Run, and dian champions on Sept. 17 in Chicago.

Bicycle Racing Abroad.

PARIS, Aug. 16.-A new cycling record for one hour was made at the Parc des Princes to-day, M. Dangla covering 81 kilometres 108 metres (50,398 miles) in that time. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 16 .- A contest for the world's cycling championship was held here to-day, and was witnesses by eight housand persons, including the crown prince and other members of the Danish royal family. A Dutchman named Ricken-tam won the 100-kilometre professional race, his time being 1 hour 26 minutes 28 4-5 sec-

### ROADS INSTITUTE RHE (1001)

INTEREST IN MEETING TO TAKE PLACE AT NEW ALBANY.

Horticultural Topics Will Also B Discussed-Institute to Be Under

Auspices of Purdue.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 16 .- The District Horticultural and Good Roads Institute, under the auspices of Purdue Univer-Batteries-Holland and Cook; Shea and sity School of Agriculture, will be held at the courthouse in New Albany, Friday and | ually reaching down into the hard pan for Saturday, Sept. 4 and 5. The institute is for the special benefit of practical fruit growers and all who are interested in good roads. Friday will be horticultural day and in the morning will include a word of greeting by Mayor Shrader, of New Albany: response by Prof. W. C. Latta and three Success with Small Fruits," as follows: "Strawberries," George B. Harrell, of Duncan: "Raspberries," U. M. Stewart, of Madison; "Grapes," Charles Sacksteder, of Leavenworth. The theme Friday afternoon will be "Fruit Interests of Southern Indiana." R. A. Simpson, of Vincennes, will address the institute on this topic and discussion will follow by H. M. Dunlap, of and Discussions," Mrs. C. N. Lindley, of Salem, will talk of "Why Farmers' Families Should be Interested in Horticulture." Friday evening the theme will be "Methods that Win with Tree Fruits." The discussion under this head will be by Joe A. Burton, of Orleans; C. W. Thomas, of Cory-don; J. G. Scott, of Borden, and J. Troop, professor of horticulture and entomology,

Purdue University. Saturday will be "Good Roads day" and in the morning the theme will be "Our Public Highways-Means for Their Improve-W. H. Moore, of St. Louis, president of the National Good Roads Association, and J. B. K!llebrew, of Nashville, Tenn., representing the National Bureau of Good Roads-Inquiries, Washington, D. C., will talk along this line. In the afternoon Methods and Cost of Constructing and Maintaining Good Roads" will be the topic D. Ward King, of Maitland, Mo., and C. V. Seastone, instructor in sanitary engineering | Country Gentleman. of Purdue University, will be the speakers. The following additional topics are suggested for discussion

"Co-operation of Farmers and Business Men in Highway Improvements," "The Railways and Good Roads," "A Good Roads Organization for Southern Indiana," The Transportation Problem in Horticul-"Organization for Marketing of Fruit." "How to Educate the Farmers to

THE ETERNAL GAME OF BUNCO.

Bitter Reflections Following an Exhibition of Physical Prowess.

Detroit Journal. pugilist of the world. There appears no shadow of a doubt about it. He retained his prestige at the supreme moment by smashing Mr. Corbett twice in the pit of the stomach," and, as a picturesque writer describes it, "Corbett's lips formed a circle and he fell to the floor on his hands.' pected thickness of Mr. Jeffries's skin. fries daintily administered the coup de

in the stomach. It doesn't look as if there is a possibility of another heavyweight championship contest for at least five years. It will take half a decade of dissipation and age-accumulation to bring Mr. Jeffries down to the level of his contemporaries. In the meantime he has a fortune. The uplifting of the American drama is before him, and he has

strength, confidence and prestige for the Mr. Corbett, too, has no need to worry about the wolf. Urbanity under a condi-RHE | tion of semi-coma and a certain originality Aurora ....... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 \*-2 5 1 in the wording of advance notices and chal- an old man in feeble health. It had been lenges have brought him a generous competence. He has much more money than some of us who never have lost consciousness except when we fell off a step ladder. The event made quite a splash, but the He attempted to get live stock to pasture, ripples on the surface of public interest are but succeeded in getting only a few anibeginning to subside even to-day. It's the mals. For two years much of the grass peculiar characteristic of the American peo-ple, this permitting their interest and en-fallen on the land. Last season was unthusiasm to be aroused by purely artificial usually favorable for the starting of seed hippodrome. We love to be excited and we a result this farm is now showing a fine don't mind the cost. The saloons were stand of timothy and other grasses, and a crowded last night and much money was purchaser was readily found at a price at other food is scarce. spent therein. Silly bets were made and to- which it had been offered in vain for a day the prize fighters and the saloon keep- number of years. ers are lugging off that which yesterday reposed sedately in the pockets of the to have taken in the situation, for the workers. We were all gold-bricked. But we writer finds that with some it is becoming walked into the allusion knowing perfectly | the custom to sow additional seeds upon its nature and we greeted whatever impos- one and two-year-old meadows, and in inture there was with a hug. There can be stances to which his attention was called no justifiable remonstrance. We were bun- the improvement was marked. On the col-DUNKIRK, Ind., Aug. 16 .- Dunkirk's | coed, but we aided and abetted in the op-

Madden's Mineral Water Shut Off.

Mr. Madden's mineral water bar in the

Washington Letter.

in the office of the third assistant postmaster general are again drinking plain Po-tomac water. Mr. Madden started his "bar" some months ago, shortly after his chief | clerk was taken ill with typhoid fever. He a stand of vigorous plants. had the idea that the drinking water caused his clerk's illness and he forthwith banished the silver pitchers and water coolers to the cellar. Then he ordered a large daily supply of an expensive mineral water. bought two big zinc cylinders, which were filled with ice each morning, and packed with bottles of lithia, and then sent out a general invitation to all the clerks in his division to help themselves. The amount of mineral water consumed daily astonished Mr. Madden, but he kept the supply equal to the demand for about three months. At the end of the quarter he bundled up the receipted bills for the water-and the total footed up quite a sum-and sent them to Postmaster General Payne with the suggestion that the amount be paid out of the contingency fund. Mr. Payne promptly entered his veto against the proposition, with the remark that the Postoffice Department was not a sanatorium, and returned the bills. Since then an effort has been made to make up the amount by sub-

### FARM AND GARDEN @ INTERESTS

Science of Plowing.

Philadelphia Record.

In all soils there is a large proportion of the elements that enter into the growth of plants, but these substances exist in forms which render them only partially available for use. When the plow is allowed to go only to a certain depth every years the loss of fertility is in the first six inches of the soil. Below this shallow depth is a mine of wealth which is at the disposal of the farmer if he will appropriate it to his use. So steadily have farmers adhered to the rule of farming to a certain depth that on tive ease. The winner of the series will some farms the plow runs along the bottom meet the Shamrocks of Montreal and Cana- of the furrow as though passing and rattling over stone. It is the hard pan which creates this sound, and it has been made hard by the farmer himself, who has allowed his team to trample every square foot of earth at the bottom of each furrow year after year while turning up the top soll. The subsoil or hard pan becomes harder every year, and consequently it becomes more and more impervious to water, air and warmth. The top soft alone is compelled to provide plant food, although there is an abundance below. The breaking of the ground for a crop, which is considered but a "matter of form" on the farm, is really the most important duty performed, and the work should be done with judgment and with the view of improving the soil condi-

> To turn up the cold subsoil certainly is not desirable, nor would it prove beneficial at the start, but the work should be done gradually. If the plow is sent down only half an inch deeper every year the depth of the top soil will be increased to four inches in eight years. While the soil from below will not add to the fertility of the top soil the first year, yet it will gradually change its characteristics, and give up plant food as readily as the top soil, for the reason that by being reduced to a fine condition the heat, air, moisture, acids and alkalines exert chemical effects, which change its composition entirely. It also | Honey should always be kept just as the becomes capable of absorbing the liquid fer- | bees keep it-warm and dry. It is well to tilizer from the manure which may be ap- | caution the beginner at this time-the close plied on the soil, as the rains dissolve out of the honey flow, here not to leave any the soluble matter and carry it down. honey where bees can get at it Where this soluble fertilizer only reaches amount left where they can get it will bring the depth of the six inches of top soil it | thousands into the dwelling house, and rebnow goes lower, saturating the half-inch of | bing of weak hives is liable to follow. When pulverized hard pan, assisting to change it | robbing has just begun a few twigs should hemically and converting it into the same | be placed before the entrance, so as to obconditions as the top soil. It is by grad- | struct the passage of bees. An entrance more soil and more plant food that the farmer derives the stored wealth beneath | protecting themselves, but when robbing is the surface, and when the soil has been mellowed to the depth of a foot by thus encroaching on the hard pan it will retain | an empty super or hive body on top of the more moisture than formerly, while the work of plowing will be easier, as the land If any wire netting-bee tight-is on hand will turn over and crumble more readily

> because of an improvement in its mechani-There is also such a thing as putting the lants at work in improving the soil. Every time the hard pan is encroached upon it opens more for the penetration of the roots deavor to get into the hard pan to derive plant food, but to the roots that feed in keeper. the surface soil. Instead of being confined to a depth of six inches they will have sible. A strong colony will take care of seven or eight inches or more, according to itself. When bees begin to cluster outside the depth of the hard pan invaded, and of the hive it is well to raise the top a little, when the crop is removed there will be a mass of roots left in the soil, and to a greater depth than before, which is so much fertility remaining in the soil for the next season. If the subsoil plow is also used, in addition to plowing an inch deeper, the hard pan will be broken up to a greater depth without turning it to the surface, but the plowing up of half an inch or an inch of the subsoil and adding it to the top soil exposes it more directly to the action of moisture, air and warmth, and the farmer ices not injure his top soil in any manner. If air-slaked lime is applied to the soi after it is plowed and the land is then well harrowed, especially in the fall season, it will prove of much benefit to the land while the surface soil is being deepened, as it produces both a chemical effect and a mechanical action, which hasten the process of bringing the soil to the desired con-

Improving a Meadow.

During the past twenty-five years farmers have come to understand that early-cut hay is more palatable and more nutritious than that which is allowed to come nearly to maturity before cutting. Upon general principles it is also assumed that the early cutting should be conducive to the con-Co-operate for the Betterment of Their | tinued vigor of the roots. In consequence. farmers are cutting their hay much earlier than was formerly the practice. It is observed, however, that instead of the roots showing prolonged vigor, the meads run out more quickly than they formerly did. This is usually accounted for by the assumption that the land is declining in fer-Mr. Jeffries is still champion heavyweight | tility, and, therefore, does not "hold the grass" so well. If the land has declined in fertility, no doubt this would be the tendency, but another and more potent factor has come to be recognized in this connection. Under the former system of allowing The efficacy of Mr. Corbett's "Jitsu" blow | the grass to come nearly to maturity before seems to have been blocked by the unex- cutting, there was much shattering of seed to clean up the fields, hedge rows and paswriter remembers that his father used to tempting to find a vulnerable point Mr. Jef- gather up the litter from the barn floor where hay had been thrown from the mow grace, technically alluded to as "a smash during the winter, and from it clean out considerable quantities of good timothy seed. It now appears that these old meadows persisted not because the same plants lived so much longer than they now do, but because the process of reseeding was continually going on, so that young and vigorous plants were taking the place

of the old ones. The present system of early cutting does not permit this self-seeding, but the situation suggests the sowing of seeds year by year to keep up the supply of young and vigorous plants. The writer recently was told of a farm in Tioga county owned by badly farmed by tenants and was not producing remunerative crops. Finally, three years ago, it ceased to have a tenant. The owner was not able to do anything on it.

The farmers of St. Lawrence county seem lege farm similar experience has been had with pasture land, but as the meadows are mown only one season, there has not been opportunity to test this treatment of

mowing land. Of course if the land is thin and poor, and needs tillage to liberate sufficient available department has been closed, and the clerks plant food to make a crop, this natural reseeding will not alone maintain a normal yield. Or if there is a strong tendency for weeds to take the place of the grass it will

be necessary to plow and till the land to get A considerable spell of wet weather after the seeds are sown is essential to success. When this occurs results are seen soon. If the weather is very dry after sowing the seeds will remain dormant till rain comes. If there is enough moisture to germinate the seeds and then the weather becomes dry before the young plants have become established they will be killed and the seed lost. The cost of seed is so small, however, in comparison with the advantage gained that it seems worth while to take the risk where it is desired to mow several seasons. These observations relate more to timothy than to clover, though we see little reason why clover should not give nearly the same

Care of the Honey Crop.

results.

Vevay Reveille. It requires much work to procure a good crop of honey; therefore, after the flow is scriptions among the clerks, but has not over the beginner, and others, indeed, should met with much success. The clerks now | continue their painstaking work, so that | a Billville station exclaimed, as the train say they cannot afford to buy expensive the saving and marketing of the honey may mineral water, though they are willing to drink it when they cannot get anything be done in such a way as to bring the very in de depot whar I got on de train at! H highest price. A little carelesaness in sav- | sho' ain't in dese packages!

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ing and preparing honey for sale will place

our finest product in the cheap class. The extra few cents a pound is what we want. When it is found, however, that honey in certain forms brings the highest prices and is easily sold then the bee keeper should manage his hives to produce the kind. An excellent point is to get out a little card or label guaranteeing honey and giving instructions as to the proper way of keeping it. Many people keep honey in a cool, damp cellar or in an ice box. The honey under these conditions soon watery, and the seller is liable to be suspected of adding water to his product. guard will serve the purpose better. Contracting the entrance will aid the bees in on in earnest these methods will likely be

lifted on a thin piece of wood to allow circulation. After the bees quiet down and no more robbers are seen the entrance should be opened and the super removed and plants. This does not refer to the tap | However, when there is no honey flow and roots or the roots which sometimes en- bees are not building combs the empty super may be kept on at pleasure of the Get all colonies up strong as soon as pos

insufficient. When this is the case place

hive, then close up the entrance entirely

use it. The empty space of the super will

serve to prevent the smothering of the bees.

If the weather is warm the top should be

so as to let in more air. Always be in preparation for winter. The time to prepare for the future is the presthe colonies. Have all available com ready for fall honey. Bees will not buil combs readily during autumn, but sometimes there is a good supply of honey stored. Be very watchful for the bee moth;

never let combs be exposed, even for one

Weeds and Brush

Baltimore American. Brush and the rank-growing weeds, such as docks, burdocks, Canada thistles, nettles, wild teazles, mulleins, wild carrots and asters, are all troublesome weeds. They must be moved off close to the ground as soon as they throw up their seed stalks. These rank weeds take the strength out of the ground that should go to the grass, and if allowed to mature they fill the ground with thousands of seeds that will continue to come up for several years after they fall upon the ground. It is said that one large dock will produce 1,000, and one plant of ox-eye daisy 1,600 seeds. They should be cut when in full doom. Sheep and young cattle will eat most of these weeds when young and tender, but when they become old and tough they are rejected. Briars and brush in pasture and along the fence rows, if cut in midsummer right close to the ground, and let lay until the wood is dry; may then be burned The burning of the brush will kill most of the roots. It will pay to lift a fence after cutting off the brush and break up the ground with a heavy three-horse plow and then rest the fence. The steel new-ground ripper plow is the best plow for this work. The steel coulter will cut through the thickest growth of hazel, sassafras and haw bushes, turning up the roots to the sun and thoroughly breaking up the toughest sod After the bushes are dry pile and burn and then scatter the ashes over the ground. When the ashes are left in a heap that spot gets an overdose of potash. One bushel ashes will cover ten square yards of ground. The month of August is the time

ture lots and repair the farm roads. Two

Farm Notes. Ton for ton, many farmers are finding out that unthreshed oats, cut when the grain is in the rather soft dough (milky) state, and cut fine with a straw-cutter, are better than meadow hay-cut equally fineto feed cattle, especially milch cows. As a

rule good farmers raise far more weight of oats to the acre than of hay. An observer of Danish methods of raising calves on skim milk states that the calves should at all times have in troughs lumps of salt and chalk, the claim being that scours is sometimes due to too much acidity, which is neutralized by the chalk and salt. A successful American dairyman keeps a jug of lime water, adding a tea-spoonful of lime water and a little salt to

every pint of milk. It is never a good plan to mulch orchards late in the fall when there is much rain in midsummer. This always makes a great growth of grass, which is the best protection for mice, and they increase amazingly. Later these mice find refuge in corn stocks, means and forgetting the money lost in the | under unfavorable soil conditions, and as | but as the stalks are cleared away the mice hasten to orchards, where the bark of young trees is very attractive to them when

Never grow too many varieties of any kind of vegetables. An early and late variety will be sufficient. With sweet corn only one kind should be used, planting at intervals. The seed from vegetables grown where a number of varieties of the same kind are together should never be used, and this applies particularly to sweet corn and melons. One variety, well cared for and given an abundance of manure, will prove sometimes more satisfactory than with the

Fifty bushels of sunflower seeds to the acre is considered a fair yield, and this will produce fifty gallons of oil, worth one dollar a gallon. About twenty bushels per acre is the average. When mixed with other grains the seeds are relished by all farm animals, and are especially good for fowls. Good results are obtained by feeding Russian sunflower seeds to horses, hogs and other stock. The feeding of this requires the exercise of judgment, as the seeds are very rich in oil, and should be

mixed or combined with bran. It is not difficult to test seeds before planting them. There are several methods of so doing. One is to count off 100 seeds and place them on sheets of blotting paper, laid on sand, keeping the paper damp in a place where the temperature is from 78 to \$5 degrees. The number of seeds germinating will indicate the percentage of good ones. Another plan is to place the seeds on a piece of flannel, in a stucer, with sufficient water to moisten it. After scattering 100 seeds over the flannel place a piece of damp blotting paper over the whole and put the saucer in a warm room. Keep it moist and in a short time the live seeds

will germinate and begin to sprout. Her Baby Boy.

Atlanta Constitution. A colored sister who boarded a train at